

FIGHT STARTED OVER THEATRE SCALPERS

Annulment of License May Be
Weapon to Check Profiteer-
ing on Tickets.

MANAGERS JOIN CRUSADE

Plans Made at Conference to
Have Ordinance Changed in
Battle on Abuses.

At a conference called by District Attorney Swann yesterday afternoon to devise means of preventing ticket profiteering John Gilchrist, Commissioner of Licenses, presented an amendment to the existing ordinance on speculation which would give to the License Commissioner and to any City Magistrate who convicted a speculator of overcharging the discretionary power to suspend or revoke the license. Under the present regulation, Commissioner Gilchrist pointed out, he has to institute proceedings for the annulment of a convicted man's license in the Supreme Court, and this action may often drag along for months while the scalper continues his activities.

This measure, which will have the backing of the District Attorney's office in being presented to the Board of Aldermen, will be supplemented by another proposed amendment, which will seek to suppress the scalping abuse by compelling every broker to have a separate license for each establishment, instead of being able to operate several under one license, as at present.

Managers Approve Plans.

These two proposals for waging war on the speculators met with expressions of hearty approval from the various theatrical managers and representatives of city departments. The managers, who assured Assistant District Attorney Alfred J. Talley, representing the District Attorney at the conference in the Criminal Courts Building, they would cooperate with the police department, said they were William A. Brady, Alf Hayman, L. Lawrence Weber, Arthur Hammarstein, Malcolm Douglas and Sam Harrison. Chief Inspector John Daly, speaking for the Police Department, said that since the Magistrates seemed unwilling to impose a full sentence upon offending speculators, he believed the power of revoking the license in the hands of the License Commissioner would go far to break up scalping.

Alderman William T. Collins, for the Board of Aldermen, also expressed satisfaction with the amendment, as one putting "teeth" into the present ordinance. After William McBride, on behalf of the well known ticket agency, had expressed approval of it, Mr. Brady pointed out that the District Attorney's office that the managers are conniving at overcharging by the speculators, said that there were a few speculators who were turning over their tickets to go to the box office and buy a couple of seats for them. He denied there was ever any collusion between a box office man and the speculators, saying that any manager would discharge a treasurer revealed in such an alliance.

Federal Law Explains.

Mr. Brady called attention to the last Federal revenue act, which provides a tax of 5 per cent. on every additional ticket charge up to 50 cents, and a tax of 50 per cent. on every added charge above that. Moreover, the law says he must stamp on the back of the ticket his name and the price at which the ticket is sold.

"I have more than 10,000 tickets, carefully preserved, to show that this law is being disregarded," said Mr. Brady in response to a query by Mr. Talley as to how they obtained these tickets. Mr. Brady explained that it was done by a system called "digging"—that is, by the speculators or "diggers" going to the box office and buying a couple of seats for them. He denied there was ever any collusion between a box office man and the speculators, saying that any manager would discharge a treasurer revealed in such an alliance.

After Mr. Talley admitted he was himself a patron of McBride's, Mr. McBride pointed out that there were a few speculators who were turning over their tickets to go to the box office and buy a couple of seats for them. He denied there was ever any collusion between a box office man and the speculators, saying that any manager would discharge a treasurer revealed in such an alliance.

POLICE MARTYR IS BURIED.

McCormick, Killed Making Arrest,
on Force a Month.

A police escort commanded by Inspector Cornelius Cahane accompanied the body of Patrolman John J. McCormick from his home at 576 East 141st street, St. Luke's Roman Catholic Church, Alexander avenue and 138th street, yesterday, where funeral services were being held. McCormick was killed by a negro who had run amuck at 138th street and Lenox avenue Monday. At the church the services were delayed half an hour in the expectation that Police Commissioner Enright and others of his staff would attend. Six patrolmen of the West 138th street station acted as bearers.

The eulogy was delivered by the Rev. John J. Coogan, Catholic chaplain of the Police Department, who compared the heroism of the dead patrolman to that of the soldier who went to his death in France. The mass was read by Mr. Daniel J. McKeen, pastor of the church. After the service the body was taken to the Grand Central Terminal for transfer to Springfield, Mass., where burial will be made. McCormick was 32 and had been on the force less than a month. He leaves his wife and three small children.

ADVERTISING.

Overcoats Made to
Order \$55.

Here you will find a splendid assortment of Overcoats. In various mixtures, every one all wool. There are fabrics suitable for Great Coats, big double breasted, with muf pockets, tabs and storm collars. \$55 to \$85. Then the dress overcoats, made of smoother fabrics, \$45 to \$65. While linings and making are important, the fit is most important. We make the guarantee. G. N. VINCENT, 524-526 6th Av., nr. 31st.

COMPTROLLER CRAIG CITED FOR CONTEMPT

U. S. Attorney Presses Charge
in Traction Controversy.

Proceedings against Charles L. Craig, Comptroller, for contempt were commenced in the Federal District Court yesterday by Francis G. Caffey, United States Attorney. The action was taken in compliance with an order issued by Judge Mayer a month ago.

A letter written by Mr. Craig, in which he is alleged to have refused to attend a traction conference called by Lewis Nixon, Public Service Commissioner, is the basis of the proceedings. In that letter, according to the Federal attorney, Mr. Craig "willfully, knowingly, unlawfully and contemptuously" made misstatements intended to influence and intimidate the court and to incite ridicule, scorn and condemnation of it if its decisions were contrary to or at variance with the views and wishes of the defendant.

Mr. Caffey alleges four distinct instances of contempt on Mr. Craig's part. It is charged he wrote in his letter that the court was responsible for a policy of denying the defendant and other members of the Board of Estimate any access to the public utility companies. The court specifically directed that the city officials have access to such information, Mr. Caffey asserts.

PERSONALITY TAX PROCEDURE ILLEGAL

L. A. Tanzer So Holds and
Advices as to Correction.

The present procedure of the taxing authorities of the city of New York is illegal as to assessments of personal property, according to an opinion given yesterday by Laurence A. Tanzer, a tax expert, at the solicitation of the Merchants Association. The association is claiming to have been illegally or erroneously assessed on personality by the city authorities must make application for the correction of the assessment on or before November 30 in order to preserve their rights. After investigating the situation Mr. Tanzer announced his conclusions as follows:

"Individuals and estates subject to individual income tax are entitled to exemption from personal property tax on money on deposit or at interest, bonds, notes and choses in action and shares of stock in corporations other than banks and banking associations owned by them from which any income is derived.

"Individuals are entitled to the deduction of their just debts not contracted or incurred in the purchase of non-taxable property or securities, nor for or for the payment of interest on such property, guarantor or indorser or otherwise, or for or on account of any debt or liability contracted or incurred for the purpose of evading taxation, irrespective of whether the debt is deducted here interest or not.

"Foreign corporations taxable under Article 9-A are exempt from personal property tax assessment."

MRS. GIBSON PROVIDED \$200,000 FOR CHILDREN

Fund Revealed in Her Fight
for Their Custody.

Mrs. Beatrice M. Pratt-Gibson, who recently divorced Lieut. Alexander Dallas Gibson Pratt and married Preston Gibson, clubman-playwright, yesterday filed an answer in the Supreme Court in opposition to Mr. Pratt's appointment as guardian of their two children, Cynthia, 9, and Dallas, 5.

In her answer she declares her husband is disqualified to act as guardian of their children, in her opinion, because he is "selfish, lacks love for the children, is ignorant of their needs and lacks financial resources."

Mrs. Pratt-Gibson, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Evans Benjamin of the Hotel Plaza and granddaughter of H. H. Rogers, late Standard Oil capitalist, revealed the fact that she created a trust fund of \$200,000 from her own securities for the benefit of her children last year at the time she obtained her divorce from Mr. Pratt in Newport. She said the income of \$10,000 from this fund is paid over to her for the children by her mother and father, whom she nominated trustees.

Mr. Pratt informed Justice Giegeley that he understood his former wife was about to take their children to Europe by way of Canada. He objected to this upon the ground that they would be exposed to disease and subjected to discomforts. Mrs. Gibson denied emphatically that she intends to take them to Europe.

PENITENTIARY TERM FOR "CHICAGO MAY"

First American Conviction of
a Frequent Offender.

When Justices O'Keefe, McInerney and Freschi, in the Court of Special Sessions, found Mrs. James Montgomery Sharp, described in the court records as May Churchill of 536 West 125th street, guilty of petit larceny, yesterday, sentencing her to an indeterminate period in the penitentiary, there went to smash a unique criminal record.

The woman thus convicted and sentenced was no other than the internationally notorious "Chicago May," known also as "Diamond May," May Wilson and May Avery. Although in the course of her career May Churchill has been arrested scores of times in various parts of the country in the last twenty-five years, the records show that in each instance she was discharged. And invariably the charge made out against her was one of grand larceny. If May is inclined to a belief in fatalism, perhaps she will realize that she made a mistake when she tried petit larceny. She has served in French and British prisons.

According to the testimony of a man called Turner, whose real identity was veiled by the court out of consideration for his family, May Churchill, a Sharp, aided in the theft from him of \$48 through a secret of "babe" name, perpetrated upon him last March in an apartment in West 148th street. This phase of the incident was denied by "Chicago May," who contended that the man had annoyed her and had followed her to her apartment.

BE SPARING WITH SUGAR.

Some Time Before Conditions Improve, Says Food Administrator.

Arthur Williams, Federal Food Administrator, said yesterday his observations in the last few days showed that the sugar situation was considerably better than it had been. There was a shortage the present condition could not be called a famine.

He suggested that New Yorkers continue to be sparing in the use of sugar, as it would be some time before the sugar situation could be regarded as normal. Ships were being unloaded as fast as possible, he said, and refineries were working at top speed.

CUPID'S EDITOR IS GONE; TEMPLE DARK

John Albertis Departed Following
Raid on His New
Hope Club.

MATRIMONY SPECIALIST

Prosecutor Kilroe Found Mat-
riculation in Love Course
Was Costly.

That element of the reading public which insists upon the human quality in literature will miss from the news stands for an indeterminate space of weeks the cross section of human life which for several years has made its appeal under the name of the Matrimonial News or Cupid's Advertiser.

It is not the printers' strike but the lively arm of the law which has withdrawn it from public patronage. Its editor, one John Albertis, hung a sign upon the door of his sanctum at 1932 Madison avenue yesterday saying that he had departed from town upon an emergency of imperative business and that during his absence the publication would suspend.

He has been disbanded also at the same address the club of the Nueva Esperanza or New Hope, of which Editor Albertis was president. Hereafter persons going there with \$10 will come away with the money intact. Persons with \$25 will be twice and a half times as fortunate, for it used to cost that sum to become a third degree or especially served member of Humanist Albertis's organization.

It is due to Edwin P. Kilroe, Assistant District Attorney, that the club and newspaper have become inactive and that Editor Albertis has gone away. Mr. Kilroe, with staff of detectives and a motor truck, raided the club and editorial offices on Wednesday night. He became previously a subscriber to Matrimonial News and a member of Nueva Esperanza in order to collect his evidence, and said yesterday that he had hardly set about his collector's task before he concluded that Editor Albertis must have his quakes.

A letter to the District Attorney's office, in an anonymous hand and claiming of Nueva Esperanza, set Mr. Kilroe upon the scent in the first instance. He enlisted the services of Mrs. Mary Sullivan of Deputy Commissioner Ellen O'Grady's staff, and she and he each called upon Mr. Albertis and explained that they wanted respectively a husband and a wife.

Matriculation Fee Is \$10.

From each was exacted a matriculation fee of \$10, for which they were put upon the subscription list of Matrimonial News and admitted as active members to all the rights and privileges of the club. They found their profits worn off by one of these rights consisted in the right to pay another \$10 and soon after that another \$10, or if the member showed reluctance the house accepted \$5. The prices of the club were that one might tarry there in the evenings, meet other members and read the signs upon the walls.

The signs, upon pasteboard and shifting from night to night, were that this was the Temple of Love; that the way to win a fair lady is to be generous; that it was a good thing to remain in good standing, and that it was impolitic being introduced to a fellow member to ask the weight of his or her bank roll right away. Both Mr. Kilroe and Mrs. Sullivan were admitted to this temple of love, and they found their profits worn off by one of these rights consisted in the right to pay another \$10 and soon after that another \$10, or if the member showed reluctance the house accepted \$5. The prices of the club were that one might tarry there in the evenings, meet other members and read the signs upon the walls.

At the District Attorney's office yesterday striking out certain exhibits and conditions of photographs men and women who were on Albertis's list and bales of their letters setting forth their requirements in the way of life partners. Among them was one from Louis F. Post, Assistant Secretary of Labor, to Prof. William Z. Ripley, chairman of the National Adjustment Commission, yesterday contained the information. The members of the commission were Mayor Hylan, P. Paul A. Vaccarello and John D. Hughes, Assistant Commissioner of Immigration at Philadelphia.

The action is construed by labor men to indicate that the Vaccarello Committee of longshoremen, said by its leaders to have 26,000 members, has lost its last chance of receiving higher wages than 65 cents an hour and \$1 for overtime. Some of the men, they will demand in lieu of the "five and ten" increase awarded by the National Adjustment Commission on October 8.

The insurgent strikers, having disavowed the wage committee, have looked along to the Mayor to get them an increase.

The wage commission is to reopen its hearing October 21, but according to announcements of its members, E. V. O'Connor, only those locals which have remained in the International Longshoremen's Association will be considered in its hearing. Three locals, including Butler's, have been suspended.

PASTOR QUILTS WHEN ACCUSED.

North Hackensack Preacher Says,
However, He Is Innocent.

After denying charges made by the fathers of four boys who are members of his parish, the Rev. William J. H. Miller, pastor of the Reformed Church at North Hackensack, N. J., resigned his pulpit at a special meeting of the consistory which lasted until 1 o'clock yesterday morning. Mr. Miller was prevented from delivering a church lecture in the fire house Wednesday night. He demitted an immediate hearing and members of the consistory were called. The Rev. Dr. Albert Von Chiller of the First Reformed Church of Hackensack presided and the Rev. E. L. McCully of Oradell also joined in the deliberations.

At the close of the meeting J. Pell Zabrackie, a member of the consistory, said: "I can't believe the accusations against Pastor Miller. He was a little more broad minded in his views than some of the pastors we have had. Pastor Miller said at the hearing that it would take a considerable time to prove his innocence through the courts and that he realized he could not continue in the pulpit in the face of such charges. He did a noble thing in resigning."

SCHIEFFELIN SCORES A POINT.

Hylan's Defence of Libel Suit Mat-
erially Cancelled.

Justice Lehman signed an order yesterday striking out certain exhibits and defence interposed to the complaint of William J. Schieffelin, chairman of the Citizens' Union, for libel. Mr. Schieffelin charges that his reputation and the business of his firm were injured by a letter Mayor Hylan wrote Health Commissioner Copeland, and asks \$100,000 damages.

On motion of Mr. Schieffelin the court struck out, as irrelevant and immaterial, certain reports of the Police Department relating to drug addicts, and the Mayor's defence that he always had been a faithful servant and had sent his letter to the Mayor's Commission, accusing Mr. Schieffelin's firm of manufacturing habit forming drugs, while he advocated reforms through the Citizens' Union, "in the public interest."

JUDGE BROPHY QUILTS AS SING SING WARDEN

Objects to Prison Atmosphere
for His Young Daughters.

Edward V. Brophy, for seven months Warden of Sing Sing Prison, has resigned. He sent his resignation yesterday to Charles F. Rattigan, State Superintendent of Prisons, saying that he had "reluctantly reached the conclusion that the work of the position was uncongenial." Privately he let it be known that he was not enthused by the idea of his three young daughters growing up in the prison atmosphere.

He resigns to accept another position under the State government. Just what his new job is, is not made public. He declared that nothing except his aversion to the job and his many duties impelled him to resign. His resignation takes effect December 15. He is the thirty-sixth warden Sing Sing has had in its seventy-two years of existence. Brophy, formerly a Judge in Post Chester, was a just, able and altogether rational warden. He continued and encouraged the principles of the Mutual Welfare League, but eschewed the club stunts that former wardens had incorporated into this system of convict autonomy. He had the respect of the vast majority of the prisoners and had their approval as a just, level headed, fearless man.

He denied that he had received word from Albany that any of his charges had complained of "hard treatment" and in his letter of resignation he thanked the State for the "kind and helpful cooperation." Vagrant rumors have it that Thomas Mott Osborne, creator of the Mutual Welfare League, is in a receptive mood and that his friends would like to see him released as warden. Such possibility, however, is said to be remote.

The appointment of William Hunt of Buffalo as Warden of Great Meadow Prison, at Conestoga, was announced yesterday at Albany by Suplt. Rattigan. Mr. Hunt will succeed the late William Homer and will assume his new duties in a short time.

ENRIGHT WOULD BAN FIFTH AVE. PARADES

Cost Merchants Millions in
Loss of Trade, He Says.

Police Commissioner Enright, putting his finger on what he thought was a vital matter at a meeting of the Forty-seventh Street Party Owners and Merchants Association yesterday, announced he was against having any more parades in Fifth avenue. He said the loss to merchants on these occasions is tremendous because of the temporary holiday, taken by their employees and by the indisposition of the public to buy anything from Fifth avenue shops while they are out to see marching heroes or other persons to whom honor is being given.

Mr. Enright asserted that the Twenty-seventh Division parade represented a loss of \$100,000,000 to Fifth avenue merchants, and that no parade goes by without taking its toll in trade. In the days when Fifth avenue was a residential street, parades were proper, he said, but New York merchants cannot afford to have their profits worn off by repetitions of such demonstrations as have taken place during and since the war.

The Commissioner thought that Riverside Drive was the next best route for parades, and asked the association to give consideration to the proposal. The crowds and hilarity in Fifth avenue during big demonstrations now and then resulted in damage to store windows, he urged in addition.

HYLAN CONCILIATION BOARD "CANCELLED"

Commission in Longshore
Strike Told to Quit.

The commission of conciliation appointed by Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson to intervene in the longshoremen's difficulty has been "cancelled" by a letter from the Western Union Post, Assistant Secretary of Labor, to Prof. William Z. Ripley, chairman of the National Adjustment Commission, yesterday contained the information. The members of the commission were Mayor Hylan, P. Paul A. Vaccarello and John D. Hughes, Assistant Commissioner of Immigration at Philadelphia.

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Tall Two Branch Flower and Fruit Candelabra

These flower and fruit
candelabra that stand on
tall bases Au Quatrieme
has not been able to get
for many months.

In amber and green and piled high with either decorative gaily fruit or flowers; \$40 each.

Fourth floor, Old Building.

The Spirit of Picturesque Spain

has been instilled to an ex-
quisite degree in the
new dance frocks

For Miss 14 to 20
Paris turned over the
pages of Spanish art for in-
spiration. The models she
created were lovely. The
Wanamaker copies are equally
charming and are far less
expensive. For instance, the

Model illustrated is \$79.50
The bodice is of black velvet and the voluminous
skirt is of black tulle with close-fitting foundation of
soft black satin.

The Wanamaker Collection of dance and party
frocks, including several scores of models, at \$37.50
to \$235.

Second floor, Old Building.

JOHN WANAMAKER

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co.

Broadway at Ninth, New York.

Store Hours, 9 to 5.30.

Good morning!
This is November 14!
The weather today prob-
ably will be fair.

Neither for Temporary Pride of Party

nor for human friendships
should we gamble away at
Washington any part of the
Constitution of the United
States or the Declaration of
Independence.

We must hold steadfastly to
the foundations the nation was
built upon by Washington, Jef-
ferson, Franklin, Hancock and
Hamilton.

A hurried half-done piece of
work only adds to our discon-
tent and puts off further the
unity of the world and the set-
tlement of the labor and
financial questions now so dis-
turb.

Hundreds of thousands of
men and women at work in all
New York will push up produc-
tion at the sight of daylight,
cheer up the workers and start
forward with a new spirit as
soon as the treaty is passed and
properly safeguarded.

The next step will be for the
United States Government to
stop the heavy outflow to other
countries of foodstuffs and fab-
rics that make a scarcity of
everything in the United States,
and keeps up high prices.

Prices can never go down
while costs and wages go up
and there is no increase in
production. Very few store-
keepers are taking from the
people all the profit they are
entitled to.

(Signed)
John Wanamaker
Nov. 14, 1919.

Venetian Glass
Candle-sticks
Newly Arrived
Au Quatrieme.

In this new shipment are
those charming single can-
dle-sticks of green and am-
ber glass—the sort with
the shallow flower-like deep
cup under the candle-sock-
et. These are 10 inches
high and \$12.50 each.

Another more slender
and a bit taller kind of
single candle-sticks, in am-
ber and green is 12 inches
high and also \$12.50.

Tall Two Branch Flower
and Fruit Candelabra

These flower and fruit
candelabra that stand on
tall bases Au Quatrieme
has not been able to get
for many months.

In amber and green and
piled high with either decora-
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to \$235.

Second floor, Old Building.

A magnificent collection of Luxurious Wraps for the evening

Appropos of the coming
Horse Show week and of the
Opera season, your visit to
this collection is invited.

This collection of wraps
represents the height and
brilliance of our season in
the color, the luxury, the
magnificence of costly ma-
terials.

There are wraps of the
most gorgeous of metal
brocades, satin brocades,
embroidered velvets, the
most exquisite shimmering
surfaces and of the loveliest
color and design produced
by the modern artist
weavers of France and
other countries.

Lavishly fur-trimmed
with flying squirrel, lynx,
kolinsky, gray squirrel, wolf
and mole. \$195 up to \$750.

Second floor, Old Building.

A specialized service for LARGE Women

The large
woman has
hitherto
been rather
neglected,
but we have
now spe-
cialized in
a acquiring
frocks espe-
cially
adapted to
her needs.

Straight
lines have been studied for
simplicity and richness.
Elegance of heading, em-
broidery, materials and lines
has been achieved to em-
phasize the straight ap-
pearance which the large
woman desires.

Wool Frocks
of serge and tricotine; long
panels; long collars; sub-
dued beading are features
of these frocks; \$45 to \$125.

Silk dresses
of Georgette crepe, beauti-
fully beaded; satin and
crepe meteor, also crepe de
chine; \$39.50 to \$125.

Silk velvet and velveteen
frocks have a rich simplicity
of silhouette, color and tex-
ture which is most charm-
ing. In brown or black;
\$65 to \$175.

Sizes are 40½ to 50½.

Special
crepe de chine
frocks, \$35
Sizes 40½ to 48½

The frock for large wo-
men which is sketched we
have sold for \$65. But a
manufacturer was in such
position that he sold us
many of the dresses to
sell at this small price.

The material is moire
crepe de chine combined
with Georgette crepe
sleeves. Colors are black,
Copenhagen blue and
navy blue, brown, buff
and taupe.

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Second floor, Old Building.

"Golden Specials"

\$4.50 to \$6.50 Silks, \$3.85 yard
Satin Duchesse and charmeuse—36 and 40
inches wide. Also our \$5.50 plaid silks; excellent
for gowns or linings. Main floor, Old Building.

Women's Hats, \$8
Seal dyed coney and nutria for turbans of the
sort in our stock at \$16. Also velvet hats; the best
obtainable in New York, for \$8.

First floor, Old Building.
\$7 to \$8.50 children's shoes, sizes 2½ to 6, \$6.25.
\$6 to \$8 children's shoes, sizes 11 to 2, \$5.25.
\$5 to \$7 children's shoes, sizes 8½ to 10½, \$4.25.

First floor, Old Building.
\$5 to \$7.50 babies' quilted robes, \$3.85.
\$2.25 and \$2.50 babies' jersey leggings, \$1.45.
\$2.50 to \$4 babies' corduroy hats, \$1.95.
\$4.95 to \$7.50 babies' velvet hats, \$2.95.
\$6 and \$8 babies' zibeline or velveteen coats, \$4.
\$9 babies' zibeline coats, \$6.95.
\$16.50 to \$19.75 babies' brocade or heavy mix-
ture coats, \$14.95.

Third floor, Old Building.
\$4.60 cast iron Dutch ovens, \$2.75.
\$4.50 electric irons, \$3.75.
\$23 electric suction cleaners, \$18.50.
\$7.50 Bon Ami hot blast oil heaters, \$5.
\$8.50 Bon Ami hot blast oil heaters, \$5.50.
\$10 Bon Ami hot blast oil heaters, \$6.75.